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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Omega brass to resign

By Carol Gregory

Omega College will be without its three top administrators by the end of this school year.

Dean Carter Carroll has tendered his resignation effective July 1, 1977; Assistant Dean Ralph Martin will relinquish his position as of the beginning of the Winter Quarter, and Assistant Dean Ernie LeDuc's resignation was effective Sept. 14.

They intend to work as full time faculty members.

Although all gave personal reasons for their resignations, Carroll and LeDuc expressed their disenchantment with the relationship of small colleges to Central Administration.

"The job of dean is a hard one, there is a lot of personal time involved," said Carroll, who has headed Omega for six years. "I need time to reorganize my life and find out where I'm going."

Once relieved of his duties as dean, Carroll plans to work on his doctorate. His resignation said it would have been impossible for him to perform both the duties

of the deanship and a doctoral student and do justice to both.

Carroll readily voiced his disappointment in the clustering system as it has evolved here, or perhaps, failed to evolve.

"I feel the college doesn't really want to do this (true clustering). We at Omega have tried to stay consistent with the Model for Reorganization set forth by the college. Others have ignored it," said Carroll.

"We lived according to the model and it was very difficult. Six years of this has been enough. I look forward now to getting back into the classroom."

Carroll feels that clustering has only been accomplished with faculty: "We've clustered one element — the faculty, but where are the students? We made a decision to cluster and that's what we should've done. Now we'll never really know if clustering would have worked because we never really clustered."

According to Carroll, a true cluster system would consist of keeping the five small colleges, making them more

autonomous. Instead of deans, each small college would have its president, the present college president being in the capacity of chancellor. Each small college would have its own budget and students would report to their assigned colleges for all needs.

Contrary to the notion that true clustering would "lock" students in, Carroll feels that real clustering would bring students together into small groups that would give them the sense of belonging he believes they now lack.

"Of course if it's left up to the students they will probably not voluntarily cluster. If you ask a student if it matters to him what college he belongs to he will probably say no. Why should it matter? We've never asked it to matter," he said.

"If a student study were done, they would find students feeling alienated, alone, with nowhere to go with their problems. The Model for Reorganization, which would have brought students into smaller organizations, was a good idea.

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Constitution changes up for vote

Changes in the Student Government Constitution will once again be voted on in a student referendum Sept. 29. The students will be polled as to whether they approve the new constitution and the changes that have been made in it.

Among the totally new provisions in the document is a judicial branch to be called the "Court of Student Affairs." The purpose of this body is to define the constitution and resolve other disputes as they arise.

Another new provision involves the way in which Student Senators will be elected by the students. This section of the new document requires that students will vote only for candidates from their cluster college, and that the terms of these Senators be staggered.

Commenting on the reason for these changes, student body president Dave Starrett said, "I think that last year's infighting proved that Student Government can't do much for the students unless it can first do something about itself."

The polls will be located as follows: One poll outside of Omega lounge in A Bldg.; one poll outside of Sigma lounge in A Bldg.; one poll in the northwest entrance of J Bldg.; and one poll in the southeast entrance of M Bldg.

The polls will be open on Sept. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Parking was the No. 1 problem on opening day of fall quarter, particularly in the north lots on the interim campus. But Tuesday the jam eased. This picture, taken Monday, shows how overflow parking spread out to North Campus Road, west of Lambert. — Photo by Scott Salter.



Ernie LeDuc



Carter Carroll



Ralph Martin

Current enrollment hints trouble

By Karen Larson

A lower than anticipated fall enrollment and its financial implications may result in further budget cutbacks for C/D.

On the opening day of school, enrollment was 15,700 students, compared to 18,000 which had been projected for budget purposes. As a result, deficit financing seems certain.

"Students won't feel the effects of these cuts this quarter," said Ted Tilton, vice-president of academic affairs. "If the referendum doesn't pass, cutbacks will be felt starting Winter quarter."

A referendum seeking voter approval to increase the educational tax rate to 17.5 cents has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 17. C/D continues to operate on the same tax rate set by the voters as when they approved the establishment of the college in December, 1965.

Tilton said that two "alternative systems" are a must in any program cutbacks.

According to Tilton, "If we continue at this rate and quality of education, we'll go broke. It seems we're being forced to go to these alternative systems sooner."

One alternative system is "differentiating staffing" by the credentials of a teacher. Another is using television and mass media for delivery of courses to the student.

"What that means," according to Tilton, "is the teacher might become the facilitator to the students."

"These changes would not come about overnight. They would take time," he said. "Without the necessary enrollment there will be cuts in classes, vocational programs, and services."

Tilton speculated that enrollment is down because of a better economy. And because of the present economy, more students seem to be going to four year institutions rather than a community college.

A special meeting of the Council of Deans and Central Services has been called for Friday, Sept. 24. They will discuss the budget cut and its implications.

Earlier, Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the board, cited two principal reasons for seeking the additional tax revenue at this time. One was the sustained increased use of C/D by the community. The other is the inability of the state to fund community colleges at the level recommended by the Illinois Community College Board and the Board of Higher Education.

Students at College of DuPage now pay \$11.50 per quarter hour for tuition and fees, the second highest rate in the state.

College picnic next Wednesday

Here's something you won't want to miss. An all-college picnic with free food and free music will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29. Sponsored by Student Activities, it will be held on the North Terrace of A Bldg. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The rock group All Star Frogs, returning after a well-received performance this summer, will provide the music.



Tuition hike top event while you were away

In case some of you are wondering why you are paying more tuition this fall, the Board of Trustees approved this summer a tuition hike of \$1.50 per credit hour.

The hike was to help alleviate the deficit budget the college has incurred over the year.

Students now pay \$11.50 per credit your. Last year it was \$10 per credit hour.

The 50 cents is part of a service fee.

Along with the tuition hike, a general referendum to increase taxes is scheduled for Nov. 17 to help put the college back on its feet.

No guns for security officers

The question of arming security was finally settled this summer. The Board of Trustees voted unanimously that security should not carry guns.

The decision came after a long study by an ad hoc Task Force which was formed last fall when the issue of arming campus security came up.

Amid much controversy from faculty and students, the Task Force finally came up with a recommendation that security be armed with night sticks and mace. The Board did approve this recommendation.

But the trustees rejected a proposal by President Rodney Berg that security be armed with guns during the night hours between 10:30 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Student Government active

During the summer Student Government accomplished quite a bit as new President David Starrett and new Vice President Chris Fraser began planning for the fall.

Here is a list of some of the more important accomplishments.

— Adopted legislation to join the United States National Student Association.

— Passed a resolution deploring any tuition increase unless it results in "both corresponding tuition grant increases and the near immediate construction of a campus center building."

— Passed a resolution calling for four miniature buses to run from the east to the west side of the campus on a regular basis.

— Created a no-interest short term loan fund for C / D students.

— Adopted a Student Bill Of Rights covering 46 separate categories of academic freedoms and legal rights.

— Adopted guidelines for administering a faculty questionnaire on methods of instruction and publishing the results for student consumption.

— Adopted a revised Student Body Constitution to be voted on in a Student referendum in September.

Also the Senate confirmed the dates for the next Student Senate election. They are Oct. 26 and 27.

Plan action on cluster report

A 12-member Task Force was appointed by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, this summer to carry out the recommendations of a Texas consulting firm which concluded a year-long study of the small college cluster system here.

The firm, College Associates, Inc., recommended that the cluster system should be reduced to three small colleges or abolished all together. It also recommended that the college president must make himself more available to staff and students.

Dr. Berg has indicated that the cluster system will likely continue and it will be the Task Force's job to try to implement as many of the study's recommendations as possible.

The report said that basically DuPage is a sound institution which has evoked community satisfaction and respect, but that the college may be heading for a "crisis of confidence" due to internal problems between the small colleges and the administration.

The study also found that the clustering system has offered no apparent advantage to students, faculty, or administration. It also recommended that the roles of those in the top administration be more clearly defined.

The consulting firm was hired last fall by the Board of Trustees at a cost of \$20,000.

4 plays shown during summer

Four theater productions were presented this summer in the Convocation Center as part of a summer repertory series held from July 27 to Aug. 15.

The four plays were: "Can-Can" with music by Cole Porter, directed by Craig Berger; "Godspell" with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, directed by Lester Schomas; "Hot 1 Baltimore" directed by James Collie; and "America Hurrah" by Jean-Claude van Itallie, directed by Jack Weisman.

All four productions had large casts. Mrs. Agnes Belushi played the part of "Millie" in the comedy "Hot 1 Baltimore." In real life Mrs. Belushi is the mother of John and Jim Belushi, both actors.

John Belushi is a regular cast member of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" show and is also a veteran of the "National Lampoon Comedy Hour" review.

Brother Jim is touring the country with the Second City theatrical troupe. The brothers attended C/D and received their dramatic training here.



Once a pond big enough to carry whitecaps, Lambert Lake now is drained and barren. A proposed Public Works Center has been stalled by court action. Biology instructors at the college have used the area for classes. A permanent injunction is being sought to prevent construction. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Lambert Lake case continued to Oct. 14

A decision on the Lambert Lake controversy was once again postponed at a hearing Tuesday, Sept. 21, in the DuPage County Courthouse. The hearing was continued until Oct. 14, according to William C. Dixon, village administrator.

The hearing concerns a permanent injunction that has been sought by Mrs. Jean Mooring, which would prevent the Village of Glen Ellyn from constructing a Public Works Service Center at Lambert Lake.

The hearing questions the legal ability of the Village to use the site in light of a 1963 land purchase referendum which states that the lake is to be used for recreation and water retention.

Ms. Mooring, who represents the Illinois Prairie Path, is one of

many concerned citizens in the area who fear that the lake would suffer an ecological imbalance with construction of the building.

C/D biology instructors Russ Kirt and Ron Stob have expressed similar concerns for the lake's destiny. They make use of the lake for class instruction, as it is a natural marsh.

According to Dixon, the Service Center, which would house supplies and rolling machinery, would be built on one side of the lake. The shoreline and the lake itself would remain intact and be improved upon, he said.

The lake has been drained in preparation for the building of the center. Construction work has been halted, however, pending a final court decision, said Dixon.

Senate okays shuttle bus

Student Government has passed a resolution calling for shuttle bus service between A Bldg. and the west side of the campus for use by all students and faculty.

According to College Administration, they plan to use a 40-person vehicle. It is unclear as to the date service will start.

The Senate's resolution recommends the shuttle be a free service, but the final decision on this will come from the Administration.

3-quarter scholarships available

The Nettie and Jesse Gorov Foundation, managed by the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago, has awarded a three-quarter tuition scholarship for two College of DuPage students. The scholarship will cover in-district tuition only up to a maximum of 15 hours a quarter.

Candidates must have completed at least 40 hours at the end of summer quarter 1976, have a GPA of 3.0 or better, be full-time students (12 hours or more) and ineligible for other tuition scholarships or grants.

Payment will be retroactive to cover fall quarter tuition costs.

Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-149. The deadline is Oct. 15.

CPS seminar opens Oct. 5

Seminars reviewing two sections covered in the Certified Professional Secretaries Examination will be offered here on eight Tuesday evenings, beginning Oct. 5. Classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in M125.

Book Exchange open until Oct. 1 in A1031

Students once again have the opportunity to save money by making use of the Student Book Exchange, which will be operating now through Oct. 1.

Open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily, the Book Exchange is located in A1031.

The store is operated on a full price credit basis provided books are in good condition with both covers, all pages, and a minimum amount of markings and defacings.

There is a slight service fee to the student of 25 cents per book for books worth under \$10 and 50 cents per book for books worth \$10 or more.

Students can only exchange books that will be used next quarter. In the event that the Exchange does not have the book a student needs, he may credit his account for the following quarter(s).

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lice on head,
One thing's sure to
knock 'em dead.**

A-200.



At drugstores

To go on air in early December —

WDCB promises lively, diversified programming

By Carol Gregory

Anyone who's ever thought radio stations are good only for hearing the latest rock songs and having some guy tell you how to clear up pimples will be surprised at what WDCB, recently approved C/D radio station, plans to offer.

The FM station plans to begin broadcasting in early December.

"Program production means more than just spinning records," said Robert Blake, radio station manager. "A monkey can spin records, but it takes intelligence to produce program ideas."

"The main function of most commercial stations is to provide background music. WDCB will offer alternative radio, meaning it will be more entertaining, interesting and informative."

WDCB does plan to play some music. It will be in the form of jazz, real folk, Broadway and Hollywood show tunes and classical music.

According to Blake, some rock will also be worked in with a "progressive preview" format in which promising, but unknown, rock artists will be interviewed.

In order to reach more than just the 12-to-24 age group most stations aim at, WDCB will plan different programs at different times, thereby accommodating a wide variety of listeners.

Blake's enthusiastic credo is: "Something on the air at some time of every broadcast day that will be of interest to everyone."

Much like television viewing, people will be able to tune in when the programs they're interested in

are scheduled.

Some programs may be scheduled to air several times in one day, especially accredited courses, said Blake. Also, various courses will be scheduled according to the convenience of the audiences they're geared to.

Much of the programming will be informational, such as college information for students.

There will also be many public announcements, said Blake.

WDCB even hopes to reach elementary age listeners.

According to a recent study, school children want radio programs they can relate to. There is renewed interest in the old radio serial-type programs such as "The Green Hornet," said Blake.

Shows of this nature will be aired as well as educational programs produced in conjunction with local libraries.

Most important of all, said Blake, will be instructional courses.

Although it will take some time to get off the ground, five-hour courses will be offered — partially over the radio and partially on campus. It could be that entire courses will eventually be taken over the radio with exams done by correspondence, said Blake.

"It is the aim of Dr. (Rodney) Berg, (college president), to have C/D courses brought to every living room," said Blake.

"This radio station is the only way that every household and taxpayer can get feedback on tax dollars," he said. "As a community college, we have an obligation to give the public this return."

WDCB, projecting 15 to 20 miles in all directions, will reach 38 incorporated communities. This constitutes a listening audience of about one million people, said Blake.

Although WDCB is planning a full professional staff, students will be encouraged to participate on a volunteer basis, said Blake. It could be good experience for

anyone genuinely interested in radio as a career, he said.

Although students will not be able to actually run the station, Blake believes they will receive even greater benefits by "getting a wide range of experience under professional guidance."

All volunteers will have a full-time staff member working with them.

"In this way," said Blake, "the professional people will act as executive producers with the amateurs under them."

Students will be given the opportunity to offer program ideas — developed on paper first — which will then be used to set up a balanced program schedule.

Some students will be hired to do specific chores, such as cataloging records and maintaining equipment. Students with experience might be hired first, especially if they have an FCC (Federal Communications Commission) license, said Blake.

Accredited courses for media students are not in the near future for WDCB. According to Blake, however, the facility itself can be used for pure training as long as the transmitter is not used.

In defending the professional staff versus a student staff, Blake said, "Students are students first."

We can't commit this station to a million people and depend on students who may have family and job commitments as well as other classes demanding their attentions. A professional staff will be more dependable."

Blake believes the station has the potential to involve a wide diversity of groups from within the community in its production. There are plans for a community advisory board, said Blake. Any interested faculty members are also encouraged to participate, he said.

The station, which is now finishing construction in J133, hopes to eventually move to a room in the new LRC when it is built, giving it four times the room it now has.

Once WDCB is relocated, Blake hopes the room it now occupies could be used as a student operated closed circuit station. Operated as an AM station, it would be filtered throughout the college.

In this way students could get vital experience operating their own station. These students would then have the opportunity to perfect their talents before moving on to the larger audience of the FM station.

A meeting for interested students is planned for sometime later in the fall quarter, said Blake.

Naperville students get trial bus service

Naperville students attending C/D now have the opportunity to ride a bus to school, according to Don Kracalik, bus expeditor.

The Naperville City Council has approved a two-month trial period for a bus service, which began Monday. Fares are 35 cents each way. Students must have exact change.

The GNATS (Greater Naperville Area Transportation System) bus system will have eight buses

picking up students in different areas in Naperville from 7:30 to 7:50 each morning. The buses will take students to the Naperville train depot at about 8 a.m. and arrive at the campus about 8:20, said Kracalik.

The bus will stop first on the west side of the campus in the area of the college bookstore and then swing over to the 15 minute parking zone near A Bldg.

Two return trips will be made to Naperville. The first return bus will pick students up at the east side bus stop at about 12:15 and students at the west side bus stop at about 12:30.

The second bus will pick up returning students, in the same manner, between about 1:15 and 1:30.

The returning bus will take an intermediate route through Naperville, letting students off as close to their destinations as possible without breaking the bus schedule.

Because this service is funded by the city of Naperville, it is strictly experimental. Its success will remain largely with the response students give, said Kracalik.

Anyone wishing further information or willing to give comments or criticisms of the bus service may call the Naperville Community Service office at 420-6000 or the Student Government office at 858-2800 ext. 2450.

Helen Kautz sends check

A check to the Faculty Wives Scholarship Fund was received recently from Helen Kautz, widow of George Kautz, former accounting instructor here.

Mrs. Kautz is now managing a staff and 21 girls at the Chi Omega house at Marietta College and would like to hear from friends at C/D. Her address is 300 Fifth st., Marietta, Ohio, 45750.



Robert Blake, general manager of WDCB-FM radio station, which airs in December, is shown in the studio-to-be, J133, which now has walls but no equipment yet installed. — Photo by Scott Salter.

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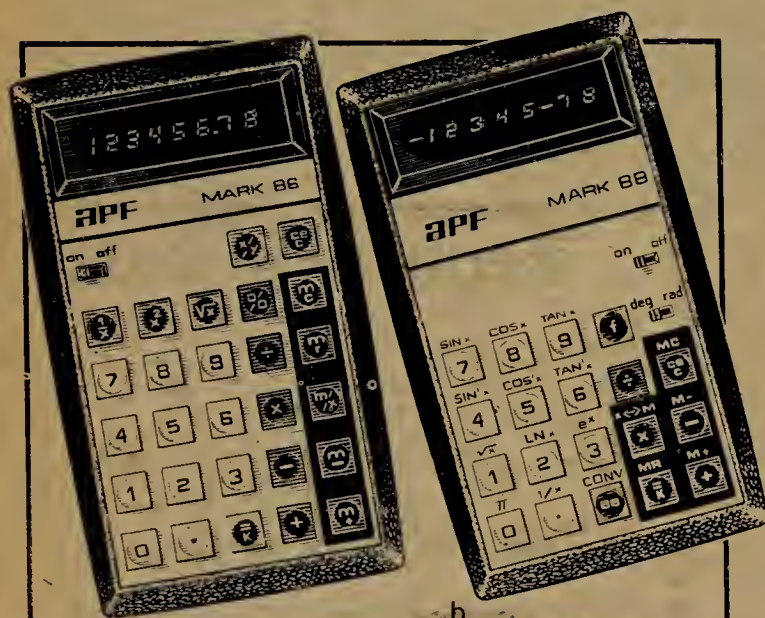


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Original print exhibit, sale Sept. 30 in K127

An exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection is being sponsored by Omega College Sept. 30.

The event will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. in K127. Co-ordinator of the exhibit and sale is Dr. Patricia Kurringer of Psi College.

Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, will be works by many of today's American artists, some famous and some not yet famous.

Students are invited to browse through this outstanding collection of original graphics. A knowledgeable Roten representative will be present to answer questions about the prints and the artists, and to discuss other prints not in this collection but which may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore, Md.

A world-respected authority on graphics of all types, Roten holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers through the United States and Canada.

The informal displaying of the collection allows visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of different artists. Ten percent of the proceeds of the sale will go to College of DuPage.

Omega dean to resign at end of school year

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cial relationships are an important factor at a college. With 16,000 students, it's hard to get a feeling of unity.

"True clustering would accomplish the goal of bringing the students together," he said.

Asked how he feels about the recent consultant's report which urges reduction in the number of small colleges, Carroll answered, "I think it would be tragic to dissolve Omega now. I know I'm biased, but I think Omega has been the strongest, most energetic college on campus. Omega may be a pain in the neck to Central Administration, but I think we've (C/D) needed that. To break us up and disperse us now would be ludicrous. Out of all the colleges, we're the most comprehensive and balanced. If anything, the weaker colleges should join Omega."

Carroll explained that Omega offers students classes in media, photography, library, English, art, theater, music, speech and Spanish, as well as mathematics, chemistry, biology, philosophy, psychology, sociology, history, marketing, business, economics and physical education. He pointed out that offering six English courses, five Science courses and five History courses particularly demonstrates Omega's comprehensive structure.

"Most of the other small colleges offer courses almost entirely in their specific areas. Such as, Sigma, which offers mostly Nursing courses and a minimum of the other courses," said Carroll.

"Omega, on the other hand, is ready to cluster. We have enough balance to take a student through his/her freshman and sophomore years and have them ready for a four-year school."

"I'd like to point out that we've been very stable within Omega. It has been a fantastic experience, sometimes painful but always interesting and rewarding. We've tried some managerial styles that were radical but we've always tried to serve the best interest of both faculty and student."

The students have always been

'Holy Grail' symbolism to be discussed

A talk on "The Inner Meaning of the Holy Grail" will be given by Mrs. Ingrid Nyborg-Fellander on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. The lecture will be given at The Theosophical Society in America, 226 N. Main St., Wheaton.

of prime importance to Carroll in his work with Omega, and he regrets that they were not clustered more effectively. Carroll said he is anxious to get back to the classroom where he can once again get first-hand, student impressions and opinions.

"My own deep personal regret will be if I'm assigned to another college," said Carroll.

Ernie LeDuc shares many of Carroll's feeling about the failure of clustering. His prime reason for resigning as assistant dean is one of a failure of the administration to meet his contractual expectations.

"But," said LeDuc, "had something really exciting been happening, the salary dispute would not hold as much significance."

"We fought a good battle to really cluster the students, but to me the current system won't work. The organization, as it is now, is a boring atmosphere to work in. There's so much more we could be doing if we could truly cluster. Instead, we're going to stay put exactly where we are and I find this intolerable," said LeDuc.

Referring to his contractual dispute with Central Administration as "the straw that broke the camel's back," LeDuc said, "If we'd have won philosophically, they couldn't have blown me out of here with dynamite."

Asked if his resignation was due partly to the resignations of his co-workers, LeDuc replied, "These were three independent decisions. I have long been warning administration that I would resign as assistant dean if my contractual demands were not met."

Ralph Martin, who has requested a full time teaching position as an Omega history teacher beginning with the Winter Quarter, also had a contractual dispute. Another reason given for his resignation is that he too will be busy this year working on his doctorate.

In reference to the fact that all three resignations were submitted within two days, Martin said, "I hope this is not perceived as some disgruntled mass resignation. This is not just a show of dissidence but a feeling of, why stay in a job when you've gotten to the point of wondering whether you're productive or counterproductive to the goals of the institution."

"If we'd wanted it that way (mass resignation), we probably would have just quit C/D altogether," said Martin.

He said the fact that all three men were staying on at C/D plus the fact that they are not all leaving their present positions at the one time should prove this point.



Alpha students go through a different kind of orientation on opening day here. Blindfolded and joining hands, the students are learning about "awareness" and that we don't use all our senses as much as possible. The picture was taken near M Bldg. pond. — Photo by Scott Salter.

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Alpha plans Smokey trip

Alpha college is again offering an opportunity to study in the Great Smokey Mountains, with stops to take in the scenery and the air. The trip will begin Oct. 15, and will run for a week.

Students may study such things as philosophy, English, biology, and photography and poetry.

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Attention: Arlene Muzyka.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Carol Gregory
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
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Features Editor Dave Dicky
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Is SG Waking up?

As a new year rolls around for College of DuPage, so inevitably a new year rolls around for Student Government. What the year will bring, no one knows. But I've begun to get some ideas.

For those returning students who rode the merry-go-round with SG last year and decided to get off because they were becoming too dizzy, I believe some surprises are in store.

For those new students who are blessed with a totally clean conscience toward SG, you have it made. Because I believe that this is the year that SG is really going to move, and maybe even get somewhere. But in order to do it, they will need student involvement and willingness to get things done. And this requires an attitude greatly improved from last year.

I believe that students should have their fair share and voice in the management of this school, and, I'm sure no one would disagree. But I also perceive that this cannot be accomplished without an organized structure that represents student goals and opinion. And that's where SG comes into play.

Let me set this straight. I am not all out for SG, because I've learned over 19 years that I cannot put full trust in

any human organization. But I do believe that so much more can be achieved with SG and students working together, rather than pulling apart.

And may I speculate that this year can be the year that we pull together. This year: the year for a referendum to get badly needed money into this institution, the year for decisions on where the college is headed in terms of cluster colleges and organization, the year of decisions on building and increasing costs.

And now SG has a new constitution that needs to be passed. Passed by us, the student body. Everything within SG will be based on this document, all year long. So it's important.

If you'll take my advice, find a copy and read through it. Better yet, vote on it. Don't pass it off as not concerning you, because it does. It concerns the direction of the whole year.

Some major changes have been made in the Constitution. For example, a new judicial branch has been established. What does it entail? What authority has it been given? Pick up a copy and find out.

Let's work together with Student Government this year....for once.

— Wayne Shoop

Beyond first impressions

In light of grumblings over consultants' reports and lousy parking accommodations, long registration lines and even longer walks through confusing buildings, I would like to use this space to speak in favor of C/D.

Unlike many students who are encountering C/D for the first time this fall, I've been attending on a part time basis for three years.

In that time I've come to know all too well the inconvenience of chilling walks up A Bldg. ramps in the middle of winter when you could swear-if your books weren't so heavy the wind would blow you away.

Sure I've experienced class cancellations and overloads, computer mix-ups and even an occasional accidental telephone disconnection.

I'm just as sure that every student reading this is also in for his share of these basic college frustrations.

What comes to mind now, however,

are some of the things that have made it worth it all.

From the first day I set foot on this campus (when I mistook 'mighty A' for a factory) I've encountered countless smiling faces.

I've never met a teacher who wasn't eager to listen and help. I've never known a fellow-student who wasn't happy to direct me to a classroom or save me lecture notes if I had to miss class.

I guess what I'm trying to say is, yes, maybe A Bldg. is an aesthetic disaster and maybe it's ridiculous to have only three registration stations. Maybe the structures and the systems aren't all they should be. But I see the students and personnel of C/D as an open, enthusiastic group of people interacting, for the most part, in a positive way. And, after all, isn't this human interaction what C/D is really all about?

— Carol Gregory

Let your voice be heard through the Courier

Everyone upon coming to College of DuPage soon learns how easy it is to get lost in the masses of people, to get lost in all the corridors and halls, to get lost in the rat race of classes and schedules.

Let's face it — this place is big.

It is also soon learned that if an individual disagrees in the way something is done, or the manner in which a policy is carried out, there is virtually no way in which their voice can

be heard.

It is my utmost privilege to inform you that now there is a way. Loud and clear, right here on this page.

Letters to the Editor get somewhere. Let's say that they are an instant communication line to the top. This page is read by the Board of Trustees, by the President, by the administration, and also by other students who may just feel the same way you do.

You will not find advertisements or



The Courier is the school newspaper of College of DuPage. It is published weekly by students interested in writing and students who want to get involved with what is happening in and around the campus.

The Courier Barn, shown above, where the newspaper offices are located and where all the "action" takes place, is located on the hill by the maintenance shops and the flag pole.

Copies of the Courier can be picked up weekly at various locations around campus, mainly near building entrances, and are free of charge.

The Courier has two main functions. One is to get the news of what's happening at C/D to the students and faculty in the best and quickest manner, and to keep them constantly informed. The other function is to serve the student, by providing a channel and a means of communicating their feelings to others.

We can always use help, so if you like writing or just want to get involved, we sure can use you. Just get in touch with Wayne Shoop, Courier Editor, at Ext. 2113.

Lettersletterslettersletters

Dear Student Body,

I promised Wayne (the Editor) last week that I'd do a six or seven column-inch letter of "welcome" to all of you, stressing the importance of the coming constitutional referendum on the 29th. However, all that seems a bit too much like a Ty-de-Bowl commercial, that most of my discussion with Wayne took place after 1 a.m., I feel like I can stretch this thing a little.

For those of you who were around last year and remember what Student Government was like — forget it. You will not see headlines (constantly) this year that depict petty internal bickering. There are basically two reasons for that:

Firstly, we now have a President, (I think I can say this) who is usually willing to forget lesser disagreements for the sake of student unity. Secondly, we now have a **Courier** Editor who is more concerned with the interests of the students than with knocking things down and, (I feel) is just what both the **Courier** and the student body needed. In short, you'll see Student Government climb out of the sandbox this year.

All through my campaign I talked about the need for SG to stop thinking of themselves as kids (in fact, stop thinking of themselves) and start being more professional about what they do. Right now we have a Vice President (I can't say enough about her) and a Senate who are both dedicated to the Student interest and are not afraid of the disagreement of others.

A lot has happened while you were

gone over the summer, and these things have made all of us realize the importance of knowing what we're talking about, and remembering who we're talking for.

For us, summer has been a time to take a hard look at ourselves, work out our organizational problems, and establish a base of unity for the coming year. I think we've done that. One way to preserve this is through the new Constitution you'll be asked to ratify on the 29th. Another is by electing people who will understand it — elections for at least seven seats on the Student Senate will be held next month. That, more than anything, will decide how effective we can be this year.

During the course of the next three quarters, you can expect to see more issues put before you than ever before in our history. We know that we will be judged by our performance, and we invite you to become a part of our growth.

If you ever become dissatisfied with either what we do, or what we don't do, — don't fail to stomp into my office and yell at me.

— David Starrett
Student Body President

To the Editor:

Ken Trout, chief engineer in "A" Bldg., and all his men would like to extend their "compliments to the chef" and a big thank you to chef Jeff Spiroff and the kitchen staff for the fine steak dinner they served the men on Sept. 9.

— KENT TROUT

endorsements on this page, but rather thoughts on those hopes and problems encountered by all of us, or maybe just some of us.

We set no criteria for your letters. We do, however, ask that you limit them to 200 words, and will most likely stick to that except in most unusual circumstances.

For this reason, letters exceeding this word limit may be subject to editing, but remember that this is not to

be confused with censoring. Letters must be signed in order to be printed.

Address all letters to: Editor, Courier, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill. For those on campus, just drop them into the campus mail box in K Bldg.

Disagree? Write me a letter. Let me know how you feel, and I'll do my best to let everyone else know. This is your paper. Why not use it?

— Your Editor

The Bitch Box

This column is prepared and written by representatives of Student Government. Bitch Boxes are located in each small college lounge, and are for any complaint a student would like answered. Each week the tickets are collected, answered, and submitted to the Courier.

"I think there should be more morning classes during the summer. I realize that the people who are in charge of scheduling may do it the way they do because they figure a lot of people work during the day. However, I for one would like to be able to go to all my classes in the morning. This is supposed to be a free and democratic country with a freedom of choice."

+++

Your point about morning classes is well taken, but there are a few things that you and many other students should be aware of.

During the summer, each of the small colleges cut out a certain number of classes because there is not enough interest to keep them open. I think that you should also consider those teachers who would like to teach, but can't because the class has been cut.

Another reason for not being able to get the classes you want is because your credit standing directly affects the date you can register. In other words, the fewer credits you have, the later you register. This may be a very good reason why you couldn't get all morning classes.

By the way, this is still a democratic society, and if you don't believe that, just keep your eyes glued on the television on Nov. 2.

—Tim McNulty
Psi Senator



My Turn

Peter Spevacek

With all new school years there is a certain amount of anxiety that every student is faced with. And with this general condition, someone is usually asked to eliminate that anxiety. This job generally falls on the student paper, i.e., me.

There are many platitudes that I could lay out to comfort many people through the hassles of the first few weeks of school. But being the ardent pessimist that I am, I'll flip the coin over and show you all the things that are never mentioned in the various student handbooks.

The first thing that will come to mind is a new student (or for that matter, an old student) trying to find his way to classes. This is no simple matter and the problem is compounded by our megastructure known as A Bldg. It is the rusting hulk that squats in the middle of the field between 22nd Street and Lambert Road. If anyone has ever been inside it they can tell you it was designed to save money and confuse students. Its main attribute is its sameness. The entire building is a carbon copy of a different section.

And to make matters worse, someone decided that we shouldn't call corridors by usual names such as first floor, second floor, etc. Instead, they have designated each floor by such names as concourse level, plaza level, and other misleading things. I've been going to this college for a year and I'm still not sure which is which. If, by some miracle, you are able to figure out what floor you are on, you still have to find your room. Although the numbers were laid out in logical order, the architects were apparently using some form of circular logic and therefore we often find ourselves in room 2016 instead of 2116.

Finding your room aside, there is also the problem of getting your book so that you'll know what your teacher is trying to lecture on. Our bookstore is famous for gearing up for a run on textbooks, but there is no way they can handle the 16,000 students that all need their textbooks 10 minutes before their first class starts.

Then there is the ordeal of finding out who your instructor is going to be. This is for the people that signed up for courses that had "staff" listed for a teacher. This is always an interesting experience, especially if you like surprises.

Assuming you get this far alive, the real test is about to begin. The first thing that will normally happen is the teacher giving you a speech as to what his class will be like. This can be interesting, especially if you take notes and then find out at the end of the quarter just how much the class differed from what was first explained.

These are only some of the pitfalls that will come your way, and I didn't even mention room changes, faculty reassignments, the food (or lack of the same), the administration trying to figure out what a cluster college is, class changes (by yourself), the distance between A and the rest of the campus, and reading inane articles such as this.

The platitudes I was going to lay out? To all incoming students, "good luck," and to all old students, "it's your tough luck."

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Students hear many rumors about transferring. The following is an attempt to answer some rumors concerning the transfer process.

RUMOR — If a student takes a certain option of Engoish 101, 102, or 103 (e.g., Media, Cinema, etc.), it will not transfer to most four-year schools. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: On the transcript sent to the four-year school, the type of English 101, 102, 103 is not listed. Only English 101A, 102B, 103B-Freshman English, for example, is noted.

RUMOR — If a student takes a five (5) credit course at C/D and the same type of course is a four (4) credit course at the transfer school, he "loses" one credit. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: He would receive credit for the course upon transfer and the five credits would be added to his total amount of transferable credits.

RUMOR — If a student receives an A.A. degree from C/D, he will never need to take courses listed under General Education at the four-year schools that take our A.A. degree as automatically meeting all general education requirements. **USUALLY TRUE.**

However, the student should check on the required courses for his major. Sometimes the major area (Business, Education, etc.) may require a course in Introduction to Psychology or Sociology or whatever, and if the student does not take the course at C/D, he will be required to do so before graduation from the four-year institution. Also, teacher certification requires additional hours of general education above the minimum general education hours for an A.A. degree from C/D.

RUMOR — If a student receives a "D" in a course at C/D, it will not transfer. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: Many four-year schools now accept "D" grades. The student should consult the transfer institution's catalog to determine its policy on "D" grades.

RUMOR — Transfer institutions do not count an incomplete ("I") grade when computing the transfer GPA. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: Most four-year schools figure all incomplete hours as "F" hours when computing the transfer GPA until the incomplete is removed from the transcript.

RUMOR — Almost all four-year schools require an over-all "C" average (2.0 minimum) as a requirement for transfer admission. **TRUE.**

RUMOR — Students can only transfer C/D courses to four-year colleges and universities in Illinois; it is a "hassle" to transfer to an out-of-state school. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: Former C/D students are now attending four-year colleges and universities from coast to coast. If you decided to transfer to an out-of-state school, I would suggest you get the catalog of that school and attempt to take courses at C/D that would meet most of that school's general education requirements prior to transfer. You could also meet some of your major requirements prior to transfer.

I'm off to SIU (Carbondale); I will probably talk about that next week.

College 'reps' here in October

College admissions representatives who will be on campus in October will meet with students in the northeast corner of the Campus Center. No appointment is needed.

The colleges and dates follow:

Oct. 11

Joe Armenio, Bradley University, 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Dennis Stannard, U of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Oct. 13

Rupert Otterbacher, Northwestern University, Technological Institute, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Diane Lutz, U of Wisconsin, Stout, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Joyce Webb, Illinois State University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 18

Mary K. Fox, University of Wisconsin, Parkside, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Donna O'Brien, Roosevelt University, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

David A. Burke, Chicago State University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 20

John Seveland, George Williams College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

K. Jane Ring, Western Illinois University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 27

James T. Hashbarger, University of Illinois, Urbana, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Courier Corner

By Debbie Perina

Friday, Sept. 24

3 p.m. — Men's Soccer vs. Milwaukee Tech. (Home)
4 p.m. — Student Government Constitutional Committee K134 (Campus Center)
University of Minnesota Practicum Organization K127
6:30 p.m. — Men's Golf vs. Rock Valley, Sauk Valley, Kennedy King (Home)
Men's Golf Danville Invitational (Away) T.B.A.

Saturday, Sept. 25

11 a.m. — Campus Christian Fellowship picnic at Herrick's Lake (Bring a sack lunch, beverage will be provided)

Monday, Sept. 27

12 noon — Curriculum Authentication Committee K157
1:30 p.m. — Student Government Task Force III meeting K134 (Campus Center)
3 p.m. — Student Government Finance Committee K134
7 p.m. — Swim Team Interest Meeting in Gym on campus
7:30 p.m. — International Meditation Society J131 (J. Johnson)
Child Welfare K157

Tuesday, Sept. 28

10 a.m. — Council of Deans K157
1:30 p.m. — Men's Golf vs. Rock Valley (Away)
3 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Illinois Valley (Away)

Wednesday, Sept. 29

8:30-12:30 p.m. — Voting for Student Government Constitution Referendum (Buildings A, J, M)
10 a.m.-2 p.m. — All College Picnic on North Terrace of A Building
Men's Soccer vs. Illinois State (Home)
Faculty Senate Meeting K157
1 p.m. — Student Government Elections Meeting K134 (Campus Center)
2 p.m. — Student Government Public Relations Meeting K134
3 p.m. — Student Government Steering Meeting K134
Women's Tennis vs. Joliet (Home)

6:30-8:30 p.m. — Voting for Student Government Constitution (A, J, M)

Thursday, Sept. 30

9 a.m.-10 p.m. — Feldin and Roten Gallery Inc. Exhibit of Prints and sales K127
10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — "Miracle on 22nd Street" Film. Shown every ½ hour in Convocation Center.
1 p.m. — Men's Golf vs. Illinois Valley at Village Links, Glen Ellyn
2 p.m. — Student Government Senate Meeting K157
2:30 p.m. — Forensics Meeting M161
7:30-9:30 p.m. — Career Awareness Psi College J112

This Corner will be running weekly. If you have any notices or announcements, please leave in campus mail, attention Debbie Perina, Courier Corner. Thank you.

Scott's shots



'Scuse me, ma'am, I've had some problem with registration. Is it true that the Co-op nursery program has been cancelled?

Photo by Scott Salter

Do you know what small college you're in and why?



CHERL VAN TELLIGEN

"Omega, because that's where all LTA's (library technical aides) are grouped. Omega is the Communications Arts area."



DARLENE ZAITZ

"Omega. I think we need small colleges to get people into smaller groups where there's more individuality."



KEN KWASNIEWSKI

"Psi. Your small college is for when you're seeking counseling and advisory staff."



SANDY HESIK

"Psi, because of the way I'm registered. You're assigned a small college according to the type of classes you're registered for."



MIKE SENDEL

"I don't know my small college. I'm not really worried about it right now. I'm in the middle of deciding my major."

SEED's 3-year program to blossom in fall, 1978

By Don Althaus

Let's say you don't want to be a specialist, doing only one job for the rest of your life. Maybe you want to generalize, be able to do a lot of different things, maybe even change jobs several times — and get into the job market faster.

These are just some of the possibilities for students in a three-year program now being developed at College of DuPage by a task force called Study of Expanded Educational Development (SEED).

Dave Baughman, assistant dean of Omega and presently of the SEED task force, is hopeful that SEED will bear fruit in the fall of

1978 and feels there is a real need for such a three-year program.

"It's apparent that there's overproduction of specialists in almost all areas," Baughman said. "Even people in related areas are having trouble communicating because of the continual fragmentation."

Baughman feels that training generalists is actually a return to the fundamental idea of a college education, rather than the "idea that a college education is merely a ticket into the marketplace." "We are not saying there is no need for specialists — but the need is dwindling," Baughman added.

According to Baughman, students in the projected three-

year program will take a nucleus of courses in four areas: communications, systems of personal and social behavior, systems of natural and physical science, and value systems.

Relating all of these will be an introductory course — what Baughman termed an "umbrella" course — emphasizing "symbols and sign systems." The course would focus on the idea "that knowledge is furthered by the recognition and manipulation of symbols of all kinds," Baughman said. And he stressed that the curriculum would emphasize "methods of enquiry as opposed to gathering factual data."

"Rather than saying 'this is something you must know,' we will examine the methodology, the various ways information is gathered and how decisions are made," Baughman said.

According to Baughman, these new offerings will constitute approximately one-third of the three-year curriculum. Remaining course credits will probably be electives drawn from the college's regular offerings, but once again related to the four basic emphases of the program.

Baughman noted that the task force ran a feasibility study which showed that students would have a

variety of options after completion of the three-year program. A student might continue on for a four-year bachelor's degree or in some cases could move immediately into certain graduate programs. He or she might even opt to enter the job market immediately. Baughman specifically singled out sales, managerial, and personnel positions where the three-year program would provide immediate entry.

Baughman said that some students might decide to enter the three-year program instead of working toward the traditional bachelor's degree, but he emphasized that the program was no substitute for the baccalaureate degree.

Baughman could not predict what the three-year program would finally be called or what kind of recognition the students would receive after completing it. "Whether a degree or a certificate," he said, "they're going to have something."

Whether SEED ever sees the light of day, its development and planning have required considerable time and effort. The SEED task force was put together four years ago by CD President Rodney Berg following the publication of a Carnegie Com-

mission report on higher education entitled *Less Time, More Options* in which such programs were outlined. The group, then chaired by Robert Warburton, spent about a year gathering information and developing possible models which were then presented to the CD faculty.

These steps were followed by a feasibility study which showed that students and former students, industry, and various colleges could support the idea of a three-year college education. This past July 14, CD's board gave official approval for curriculum development which is now going on under Baughman's direction. Baughman hopes that this step will be completed by next summer and that a pilot class of students will begin classes in September of 1978.

According to Baughman, there is general enthusiasm among students who like the idea of being able to "explore and integrate" knowledge rather than limiting themselves to a specific major. At the same time, such programs will allow four-year schools to do their job better.

"They will be able to concentrate on offering degrees with a major emphasis," Baughman said.

Finally, Baughman noted that such a program makes CD "more sensitive to the needs of people in DuPage County."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF A CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM FOR THE STUDENTS OF COLLEGE OF DUPAGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT 502 COUNTIES OF DUPAGE, COOK AND WILL AND STATE OF ILLINOIS TO BE HELD ON THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1976.

Places of Polling in said referendum shall be:

- Building A — Outside of Omega and Sigma Cluster Offices
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Building J — At the Northwest entrance area 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Building M — At the Southeast entrance area from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT AND THE STUDENT SENATE OF THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

David Starrett, Student Body President



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Dr. Justine Manley, back from England.

Photo by Scott Salter.

Exchange teacher finds an educated prejudice

By David Dickey

Dr. Justine Manley, British and American literature instructor here, taught last year as a teacher in General Studies at the College of Arts and Technology in Great Britain. In a northeastern town of New Castle Upon Tyne, Dr. Justine Manley taught 22 class hours in classes approximately 15 in size. "I needed a change," replied Dr. Manley when asked why she went. "It was a great opportunity to go to Britain, the source of all the things we have studied. It was fantastic." Dr. Manley was involved in a teacher exchange program, quite similar in concept to a high school foreign exchange program. The teacher exchange program is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education of the Department of Education and the Great Britain Central Bureau of Educational Exchanges. Dr. Manley described the British educational system as presently being in a transitional state. She felt the change was headed toward more "comprehensive educational structure." Traditionally, British education used a "tracking" method. A student's performance, from the moment of entry into British schooling, was continually "tracked" or monitored.

At age 11 and again at 13, all students were once required to take an "11+ Exam." This exam had once determined whether the student would take college-prep courses to prepare him for furthering his education or whether he would take vocational courses to prepare him for a trade. This "11+ exam" has just recently been dissolved.

Dr. Manley believes the past effects of this examination process caused a definite split in the economic-class structure of the British society: "It often created all trade workers or all doctors, lawyers, philosophers and the such." She felt it did not create enough man-power to fill the ever-increasing demand for management positions in a mostly import/export economy.

"The British universities are much more specialized, thus resulting in producing only specialists. And I'm afraid the skills required for most British jobs aren't as specialized," noted Dr. Manley.

She did feel, however, that this traditional form of British education created mostly satisfied laborers. By contrast, the

American society offers opportunity for all students to go to college. This, coupled with the fact that most Americans continually strive for job advancement, causes most Americans to misjudge their individual worth as employees and often end up as dissatisfied workers.

"British universities have traditionally been elitist and still are not intended for the masses," emphasized Dr. Manley. There are basically three types of higher education available to the British: 1) the "further education colleges," designed for the trade-bound high school graduate, 2) the "polytechnics," somewhat equivalent to our American colleges, and 3) the British universities, open only to the best students.

This highly selective educational process misleads most British educators to feel that an American PhD is not quite the stature of the British PhD. Despite the presence of this "educated prejudice" among her British professor colleagues, Dr. Manley felt her teaching experience in Britain was not only personally educational but also educational in helping to partially eliminate the British stereotyping of American higher education.

Play tryouts Sept. 28-29

Tryouts for the first major production, "Woyzeck" by Georg Buchner, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28-29 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in M128.

Tryouts for the first two one-acts, "Orange Souffle" by Saul Bellow, and "The Last Victim" by Leo Knowles, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in M128. The tryouts are open to all students.

The one-acts will be presented during the week of Nov. 1-5. "Woyzeck" will be presented Nov. 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20.

How to obtain a fast \$10 loan

A short term, no-interest loan of \$10 is available through Student Government to students who need it.

A bill, authored by Sen. Joseph Bates of Alpha College, provides for loans of not less than \$1, and no more than \$10 to be distributed from a cash fund of \$250.

The loan must be repaid in a period not to exceed two weeks. The loan will be available to all C/D students with proof of registration.

"The loan," explained Dan Biederman, student controller, "is designed to aid the student who may have forgotten his wallet, or the student in need of funds until payday."

The loan will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. Failure to repay the loan within the two week period will result in publication of the person's name in a paid advertisement in the Courier.

When the \$250 in the loan fund is depleted, no loans will be furnished until the money is replenished. To obtain a loan see Biederman in the Student Government office between 12 to 5 daily.

SG OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.

The Student Government office will be open until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There will be at least one Student Government person in the office to answer questions and to help night students.

Nobel winner talks about ancestry of corn

Even a lecture on the discovery of the ancient ancestor of modern day corn can be interesting when presented by Dr. George Beadle.

Dr. Beadle, president emeritus

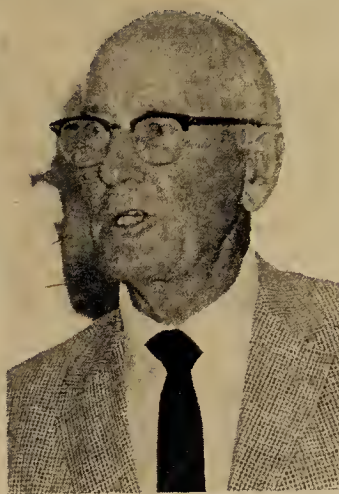
Beadle won his Nobel Prize for showing that the gene is responsible for regulating specific chemical reactions within a living being.

He is presently doing research at the University of Chicago on corn, admitting that becoming involved in academic administration was a "grave mistake." Beadle is studying corn because he believes that corn is a very important commercial crop and is the only grain known to have no wild ancestor.

Dr. Beadle believes that he found the ancestor of modern corn while he was doing research in Mexico. He refers to the grain as "teosinte" and has begun a program to save it because it is presently on the endangered species list.

Because of the high protein factor in teosinte, Dr. Beadle has put it to good use. He eats it regularly, plants and harvests it himself, and even pops it like popcorn.

When asked what advice he would give to students considering entering the field of scientific research, Dr. Beadle said it is sometimes hard to get going, but once you get to the top, the field is wide open.



Dr. Beadle

and professor at the University of Chicago, a geneticist and co-winner of the Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine in 1958, spoke here Sept. 16 on current research in genetics and the applications of genetics to life and social sciences.

Starrett, student president, named to 2 national posts

David Starrett, Student Body president, was recently elected to two posts within the United States National Student Association.

At the Association's 29th Congress held in San Francisco last month, Starrett was chosen as chairperson of the U.S. Community and Junior College Caucus. He will now speak for and represent two-year schools to USNSA throughout the coming year.

Later in the same week, Starrett was again elected to a national office. As one of the two area members of the Association's National Supervisory Board, David will serve as part time federal student lobbyist as well as help to oversee the national Officers and fiscal affairs.

Commenting on student involvement, Starrett said, "We're about to see a critical year for the student movement as increased attempts are made across the

nation to raise the students' share of educational costs. We'll also see increasing pressures on students to unify and even unionize as more and more college faculties obtain collective bargaining rights."

Ride board may help you

A ride board for both students and faculty has been placed on the southeast wall of the Campus Center.

The board represents a cooperative effort between Student Government and the administration to help students cut down on expenses and to increase car pooling.

The board is for anyone to use, even if you can give a ride only one way. Most people are willing to share gas expenses. Inquiries may be directed to the Student Government office.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

ALL COLLEGE PICNIC

Free Food

Free Music

by All Star Frogs

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. North Terrace of A Bldg.

Clerical, typing jobs available on campus

College of DuPage has an abundance of on-campus clerical jobs available.

The positions require typing skills of at least 35 wpm. Some positions additionally require stenographic skills. Beginning pay rates vary between \$2.30 per hour and \$2.60 per hour.

To be eligible for on-campus employment a student must be enrolled full-time and may work only on a part-time basis up to 20 hours per week. A few of these positions are only open to students

who can demonstrate financial need.

Several non-clerical positions in the Athletic Office, LRC and Food Services as well as off-campus jobs in several day care centers are also open to full-time students.

An up-to-date list of jobs currently available are posted immediately outside the Student Financial Aid Office in K149. Any student wishing to apply for one of these jobs should make an appointment by calling extension 2251.

'Miracle' to be shown

Miracle on 22nd Street, the multi-image film presentation on the history of the college, is being shown throughout the day on Thursday, Sept. 30, Robert Blake, radio station manager, announced Tuesday.

Originally shown during Orientation week, the film will be shown in the Convocation Center every hour on the half hour from 10:30 to 3:30.

Because the 13-minute

presentation received such a positive reaction, it was decided that repeated presentations would give more students and faculty the opportunity to see the film.

Instructors are invited to bring their classes to the presentation but are asked to notify Blake as to the time they plan to attend.

Special showings of the film can be arranged throughout Thursday in order to accommodate classes that cannot attend the regularly scheduled showings.

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Disarray in chemistry labs in A Bldg. is apparent as officials push hard to have the rooms available for students next week.
— Photo by Kevin Lee.

New chemistry labs to be ready next week

By Robert Gregory

The new chemistry labs in A Bldg. should be ready for use "probably by next week," Michael Sosulski, assistant dean of Delta College, told the Courier Tuesday.

The labs, which are 1P, 2P, 2Q, and 2S, are "about 90 per cent complete," according to Sosulski. The general contractor for the project is the AM Sunrise Co. and other contractors working on the labs include Taylor Manufacturing, the furniture contractor;

Ewing Plumbing; Hyre Electric and Climatedp, the ventilation contractor.

"Most of the equipment will be in by next week and the labs should be usable if not completed," Sosulski said.

The 1P lab will be used by Organic Chemistry classes; 2P by Chemistry 101, 102 and 103 classes; 2S by Chemistry 100 and 2Q will serve students from Chemistry 151, 152 and 153.

Don't forget:

If you want to vote for the future leader of your country, and if you want to do your part to get referendum passed for the college, you still have your chance.

All C/D students and DuPage County residents who missed the registration here Sept. 21 and can register on campus before Oct. 4.

Paul Harrington, dean of student services and coordinator of the registration drive, will be available during his office hours K159E to register county residents and students. Assisting Harrington will be Valerie Burke, A207; Jean Wyckoff, A2011E, and B. Doster, A1070C, during their office hours.

There will also be special registration at Extension Center which may be more convenient some.

On Sept. 27, Glenbard East and Downers Grove South High Schools will have voter registration from 6:30 to 9 p.m. On Sept. 28, Naperville Central High will be open for registration, and on Sept. 30, Hinsdale Central High will also be open. Both of these will be open from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration must be before the Oct. 4 deadline due to election laws. To register you must be at least 18, a citizen of the United States, and have resided in the state and county for 30 days prior to the election. Registration at the college is for DuPage County residents only. Out of county students may register at their town or village offices.



Jim Peterik

and

Megan McDonough



Friday, October 1, at 8 p.m.
Campus Center

Tickets: \$3.00, students, \$4.00, general admission

Tickets available at Student Activities

Box office located in Campus Center

Domed facility outlined

An octagonal physical education building with an air-conditioned covering which could cost \$15 million was outlined by C. F. Murphy Associates, architectural engineers, for the Board of Trustees of College of DuPage.

The building is one of six that are still to be built on the permanent campus, east of Lambert Road at 22nd Street.

The permanent buildings are part of a master plan worked out by the college's first Board of Trustees 10 years ago. The current board, which is struggling to operate the college despite financial difficulties, considers it a mandate to continue investigating the possibility of completing the campus.

"Even if we need money to operate, we must still project into the future of the college," said Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the board. He also pointed out the need for a completed campus in order to have a "fully functional community college."

The eight-sided, two-level building was outlined by Jim Goettsch of C. F. Murphy Associates. It would include a multi-purpose facility, fixed-use facility, and support facility totaling 140,000 square feet.

The multi-purpose facility would have three playing surfaces — one for basketball and track and field; another for tennis, volleyball, badminton, golf, and batting cages; and a third for softball, baseball, and field sports. Side areas of this level could be used for 10 tennis courts, badminton and volleyball courts, with spectator facilities using removable seats. This level could handle two softball diamonds and backstops and a football or soccer field.

The fixed-use facility would be used for swimming, hardball, wrestling, weight training, gymnastics, martial arts, dance and miscellaneous group activities.

Dressing rooms, showers, offices, classrooms and storage come under support functions which would be shared by the other two and located with access to the outdoor facilities for varsity sports and track.

This building would be connected to the other buildings on the permanent campus on the concourse level.

Goettsch said his firm had budgeted \$10 million for the multi-purpose facility, \$3.5 million for fixed use, \$1.5 million for support, and \$1 million for outdoor activities.

Volleyball looks terrific: coach

Last season, coach June Grahn led the C/D Women's Volleyball team to the NJCAA Championship, and to Baltimore for the nationals. Regarding this season, she said, "I am looking forward to another successful season." Talk about understatement.

Returning to this year's team from last year's glory are Sue Andres, Lynn Cimino, Kathy Daichendt, Jan Dexheimer and Chris Timmis.

The next meet, and first tournament, of the season is tomorrow, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. It will be a round-robin tournament with teams from Rock Valley, Sauk Valley, and Kennedy-King participating.



Women's Tennis will be relying heavily this season upon Tina Ostrowski (left) and Pamela Bolster (right). — Photos by Scott Salter.

Soccer: young, optimistic

By Jim Elliott

With only five returning sophomores this year Soccer Coach Bill Pehrson is attempting to whip into shape 20-25 freshmen in time for this year's season.

In their first game last Saturday, the young Chap soccer team went into overtime 1-1 against Quincy College, but lost 3-1. Pehrson considers Quincy as one of the tougher clubs this year.

"Quincy defeated Meramec College of St. Louis which has a very fine reputation and is a highly respected team, so we figured Quincy would blow us off the field, but we played hard and I'm very optimistic about the future," said Pehrson.

"I feel Sophomore goalie Mark Narup (Wheaton Central) was the key reason we remained in the game so long; he made some outstanding saves," added Pehrson.

DuPage took a win last Tuesday when McHenry College forfeited giving the Chaps a 1-1 record.

Along with Narup, other returning sophomores are Tim Kubina (Wheaton Central), Tim Credille (Wheaton Warrenville), Mark Quincy (Wheaton Central) and John Sestan (York). Coach Pehrson is working on building a better ball club by working on ball control and endurance and he feels he has some fine young freshmen to work with.

Pehrson thinks that forward Don Catanese (Addison Trail), half-back Willie Rodriguez (Mexico), and fullbacks Bill Duhn (Wheaton Central), and Frank Berry (Willowbrook) are just a few of the better incoming crop of players set to entertain DuPage soccer fans this year.

Golfers lose; Danville next

By Jim Elliott

Cold winds blew last Tuesday when the DuPage Chaparral golf team fell to Harper College 328-309. DuPage coach Herb Salberg says he expected a tough match from Harper.

"Last year, Harper was second in the state and we were fourth, but they have four out of five returning lettermen this year, which would give any team a strong combined score," said Salberg.

DuPage has three returning golfers this year. Soph Jay Whitehead (Addison Trail) with a 74 led the Chaps against Harper Tuesday. Mark Washford (Texas), also a returner, just broke a 79.

Third man Pat Smith of Glenbard West shot an 85, with freshmen Joe Corona of Glenbard West and Mark Pekarek of St. Francis both shooting 90's.

Salberg says Jay Whitehead will probably play as number one man this season followed by Washford and Smith. "We have more returning lettermen than last year, and with our returning experience we hope to be a contender for the N4C conference championship."

DuPage plays in the Danville Invitational this Friday and Saturday but Salberg says it's too early to predict an outcome.

ALPHA WORKSHOPS

Alpha College will be holding special workshops this fall. They will be on Tuesday, Oct. 28, and Thursday, Oct. 30 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Carol Stream. The workshops include: Physical Fitness, Boating, Skin Diving, Synchronized Swimming (water ballet), and Search and Recovery. Students must bring their school I.D.'s to swim. If enough interest is shown, Underwater Photography will be considered as another workshop. For further information contact Al Zamsky in A2059F or call ext. 2145.



Tom Ryan

I believe the time has come to change the C/D nickname.

"Chaparral," or "Roadrunner" (another word for Chaparral) was chosen as a nickname some 10 years ago for what was then a very good reason: there was no central campus, and students had to drive from one end of the county to the other to go to classes. In that case, Chaparral makes a lot of sense.

Of course, the dictionary also defines Chaparral as "a dense thicket of shrubs." Now, I don't know about you, but I would feel very funny going to a football game and yelling, "Go Shrubs!" Not only that, but how would the marching band form a bush on the fifty yard-line?

Who was responsible for this nickname? Bob Huntley? Euell Gibbons? Jerry Baker? I say the time has come for change!

Believing this to be a widely held opinion, I conducted an in-depth poll of many C/D students and faculty. The results were astounding. 100 pct. undecided.

Therefore, I have decided to take matters into my own hands. I plan to submit my nominations for a new mascot and team nickname to the Mascot and Team Nickname Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, which, the last time I looked, did not exist.

My first nominee is the Bolivian Orange Beetle. This insect, like the C/D sports teams, goes about its business in absolute secrecy. In fact, only three people have ever seen it. That alone qualifies it supremely to be the C/D mascot.

Also, "Beetle" is much shorter and easier to spell than "Chaparral." It is no problem for cheerleaders to yell, "Gimme a B E E T L E," but by the time they got halfway through "Gimme a C H A P A . . ." the first quarter would be over.

We would not even have to change the school colors. Any zoo that owns a green and gold Chaparral must surely also own a green and gold Bolivian Orange Beetle.

Also, consider the promotional possibilities. Since all of the players live in different parts of the county, each time they come together to play a game, it could be called a "Beetle Reunion." How about it, Student Activities? Maybe if we all sign a petition, we can get the football team's starting backfield to change their names to George, Paul, Ringo and John. The Four Beetles of the Apocalypse.

It has a ring to it.

My second suggestion is the Tri-Bladed Wattle, Known primarily for its cries of, "Get out of my parking space, you jerk!," this multi-colored bird thoroughly typifies the C/D spirit. It is more or less intelligent, wears jeans, and is always late. It is the perfect mascot for 99 1/2 pct. of the school.

Maybe I can get my proposal on the next referendum ballot and let the voters decide. Watch this space for further details, voter registration information, and a prizewinning recipe for sheep dip.

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Chap defense intercepts Concordia

by Jim Elliott

Although school has just started this week for many of us at College of DuPage, the Chaparral football team has been hard at work for some time.

Saturday, Sept. 11, began the football season, but Joliet dampened the Chaps' spirit quickly as they defeated DuPage 20-0.

Unwilling to allow the DuPage team to get down, head coach Robert MacDougall brought the Chaps to their second game last Sunday at Glenbard South High School, where they defeated Concordia College 23-12, for DuPage's first victory this year.

"I feel the victory was a great compliment to the players, coming back after the Joliet loss," commented MacDougall. "Penalties and fumbles hurt us bad. We were our own worst enemy against Joliet," he added.

With 77 yards passing, the Chaps surpassed Joliet's 55 yards gained in the air, but Joliet took control of the ground game with 230 yards rushing, opposed to the Chaps' 66 yards.

Sunday, the Concordia Falcons were subject to attack from a tough DuPage defense that intercepted the ball six times throughout the game.

Concordia was first on the board Sunday as they mounted a five minute drive from their own 28 yard line to score with 1:50 remaining in the first quarter. DuPage blocked the conversion attempt and wasted no time in coming back. Just two plays after the kickoff, back Scott Maechtle took the ball down to the Concordia 20-yard line which set up fullback Angel Gonzalez's 10-yard score early in the second quarter. Scott Turner converted, putting DuPage ahead 7-6.

A roughing the kicker penalty against Concordia came with 7:12 left before the half. The call put DuPage on the Falcon's 47-yard line with a first down. A 12-yard run by Chap quarterback Kevin Steger moved DuPage in position for their second score. Scott Maechtle received a pitchout from Steger on the 40 yardline and ran it in. Turner converted, and the Chaps were ahead 14-6 at the half.

From their own 29-yard line the Falcons set another offensive drive rolling early in the third quarter. They took the ball 71 yards for the score, but were unable to convert the extra point. The Falcons trailed 14-12, which was as close as Concordia would get to DuPage for the rest of the contest.

The Falcons threatened to score late in the third quarter, but the threat was broken up by an alert move on the part of C/D defensive tackle Dean Page, who intercepted and ran the ball back 53 yards to the Falcons' 15-yard line. Page's yard runback set up Dan Sullivan's field goal from the nine yard line, which put DuPage ahead 17-12.

The fourth quarter saw the Falcons lose the ball four times due to interceptions. The first by DuPage defensive back John Jarosh, stopped an important Concordia drive. DuPage couldn't do anything with the ball and punted out to their own 40-yard line. Concordia took over and gained two yards before another Chap defensive back, Dave Powers, intercepted another pass and returned the ball to midfield. A 34-yard pass play from Steger to tight end Rich Hampton put DuPage on the Falcon 14-yard line. Back Bob Diveley ran the ball to the six yard line from which Steger, on second and 4, scored on a keeper. The conversion attempt was no good and the Chaparrals led 23-12. Key defensive interceptions, by Dave Powers and Rick

Wallace foiled any Falcon offensives for the remainder of the game.

Scott Maechtle, with 122 yards in 15 carries, proved to be the most effective rusher against Concordia; Lloyd Popp followed Maechtle with 50 yards in 12 carries.

DuPage now with a 1-1 record, will have to race Wright College this Saturday. Coach MacDougall says that DuPage has to win against Wright this weekend in order to stay "in the thick of things." "I expect Wright, Harper, and Joliet to be the three toughest teams we will meet in the N4C conference. We have lost to one of the three. Now we have to beat the other two in order to remain in contention for first," added MacDougall.

The Chaps have a tough schedule ahead, but MacDougall feels he has the makings of a winning team. "The first ingredient of a good ball club is a great staff, and I've got it. More important factors are a good Sophomore leadership, talented willing players, and an administration that backs you," said MacDougall.

This is MacDougall's first year as head coach at College of DuPage, but while coaching at a Michigan high school he was selected as "Coach of the Year" in 1972 by the Detroit Free Press, and also "Michigan Coach of the Year" in 1972 and 1973 in his high school district. For the past two years he has been the defensive coach for Michigan Institute of Technology.

MacDougall, 32, lives in Warrenville with his wife, Judith, and two children.

MacDougall feels that he is "fortunate to be working with such a hard working coaching staff. The staff includes: Al Kaltofen, interior line coach; John Persons, with the secondary defense; Joe Roman, who coaches the defensive linebackers; Pat Dempsey handles the receivers; Pete Newton also assists the staff, and Mike Bell acts as the Chap trainer.

The Chaparral team has 13 returning players this year and MacDougall has no complaints about the size and muscle. "Our only problem is that we lack an abundance of speed, but that just means we will have to execute and throw the ball better, much better than we did against Joliet."

In the N4C conference standings Joliet, Harper, and Wright are battling for first place all with a 2-0 record. DuPage, with a 1-1 record, is tied for second with Illinois Valley and Rock Valley. Thornton at 9-1, Kennedy King with 0-2 and Triton with an 0-2 record bring up the rest of the N4C teams.

This Saturday could make or break the DuPage Chaparrals when they battle Wright College at Hanson Stadium. The game will begin at 7:30, the stadium is located at Western and Fullerton Av. on the Northwest side of Chicago.

Gymnasts join Virginia circus

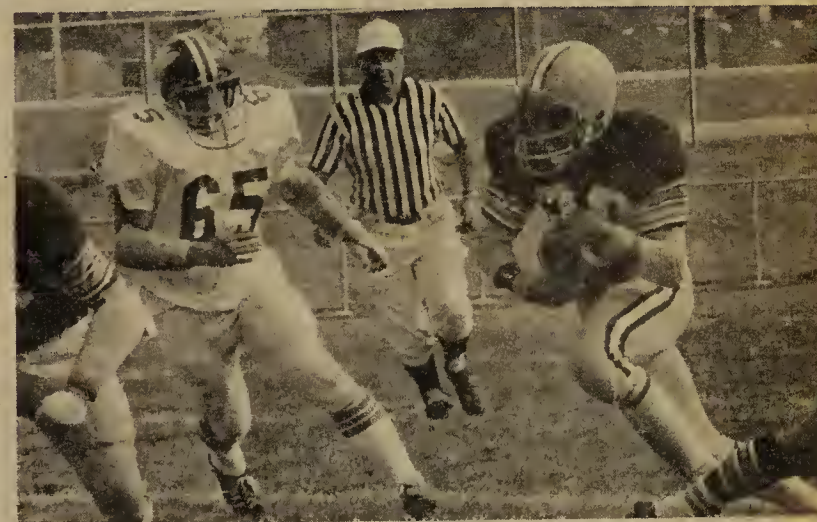
Two former All-American tumblers and trampolinists at C/D have been recruited by Busch Gardens Circus in Richmond, Va., through the efforts of Dave Webster, gymnastics coach at C/D.

Mark Schludt of Glen Ellyn and Jerry Foltz of Lombard will be performing on the trapeze, trampoline, and doing tumbling as the circus tours Acapulco, the Bahamas, the west coast of this country, Florida, and New England during the next year.

Both young men, who were graduated from C/D last June, were national medalists in community college competition.



Quarterback Kevin Steger.
Photo by Mark Razny.



Fullback Scott Maechtle picking up some of his 112 yards Sunday.
Photo by Mark Razny.

Intramurals begin

Intramurals at C/D get off to a rousing start this fall, with 10 different activities scheduled.

Baseball will be offered for the first time as an intramural sport, with games to begin the last week of September. Basketball and six-man flag football leagues are scheduled to begin play the second week in October, and hockey will start in mid-November.

Six intramural events designed for individual participation will also be held this quarter. They are: riflery, gymnastics, racquetball, a turkey trot (a turkey trot?), a football skills contest, and an open gym period.

To participate in any of the above sports, just fill out the participation form accompanying this article and return it to the intramurals office in the gym, across from "K" Building.

PARTICIPATION BLANK	
NAME	PHONE
ADDRESS	
ACTIVITIES DESIRED	
CHECK:	<input type="checkbox"/> REGISTERING A TEAM <input type="checkbox"/> INDIVIDUAL PARTICIPATION
RETURN BLANK TO: MR. SEVAN SARKISIAN DIRECTOR OF INTRAMURALS INTRAMURAL OFFICE (GYM)	



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